of up the west, like a rock shirered surge. Quimbs a great cloud suged with aun-white And falling still it seems, and yet it simbs alway

And thing the it seems do.

And wish the shutting of a list,
so to one grow of your care failing.

Doubtful and disse;
were the parts by action of some saling.
And the processor of the concluding crawling.
And the processor of the one the stver,

widen and mingle, we and all;
we all distore I ha simple over the conlight by an loy rate-disple fail.

Siriple of an arr the thunder mutter.
The wind is gathering in the west.
The union is gathering in the west.
The union and the property of the

Look I look I that first fash I and instantly follows this tenting thunder, a I's one chits-crap, splitamentar.

Fell, an intering with a ruinous crash, it has not the warth which crucked in of lient under. And now a sellid gray wall of rain.

And now a sellid gray wall of rain.

For a breath espace I see the blue wood again indictory of the control of the lies wood again indictor the common that are a breath a reach beat the wind-nucled. That everyah but now a lengue aloof.

Burst ratiling over the samperabed roof.

Against the wind we the atoms comes deshing.
Though interest foliage the half Gare combine.
The bits lightering fleshes;
The rapid half clashes;
The white waves are tumbling.
And, to one buffled rear.
Like the teethiers sea mumbling.
A rock bristial shore;
The thunder is rambling.
A -d creating and arumbing.
Will silen as return never more?

Rush! Still on death, 1001 08/ Heib! But the man and the breaks,
As from a and an will;
be rain stops short; but from the caves
a see it dray, and bear it from the leaves
at see it dray, and bear it from the leaves
at see it dray, and bear it from the leaves
at it is bordly still.
Again, now, now, again
The crimined ils briding
The crimined ils briding
Seems over brightning;
And jong and long
Again the thunder shouts

sis the thunder shouts.

His lattle song.
be quivering flash.
The wildering crash.

howed by ellence dead and dull.

As if the Clo J. stage.

Leap bedly below,

their the earth in one mad overthrow and then a total full.

Gone, gone, so soon!

No more my half-graded faucy there can sheep a glast in the stry. So more I see his streaming half.

The writing pytent of his form;—
The wale and quiet moon.

Makes her caim forchess bern.

And the last fragmente of the storm,—
the schalasting from a fight at see,
item shattened righting from a fight at see,
item and isw, drifting over me.

Sentimental and Living Monster Death of an Elephant from a Literally Broken Heart.

The elephant "Victoria" is dead, and the following description of the event, by one of the correspondents of the New York Clipper, was written from Placer, California, of recent

I sit down to give you the true facts connected with the death of the elephant "Victoria" "We perform here to-uight, and to-morrow afternoon and night. This is a beantiful little town, full of life and fast men, and a starting place for Washoe. There is a great feeling in California for "Victoria" as the was well known. "Victoria" and "Albert' are the elephants that created so much excitement in the Broadway Theater in New York, when belonging to Sanda, Nathan & Co. They were brought out to this country about fifteen months ago, by Dr. Charles Bassett, and were purchased by William Hendrickson, partner of John Wilson, who traveled them through the State of California with a circus company, and made a great deal of money. They also started out with us this spring, and continued up to June 18.

Going from Calumbia to Marchy's Com-

June 18.

Going from Columbia to Murphy's Camp, there is a beautiful little river (Tanaslough), running as swift as the Niagara, and between twenty and thirty feet deep, and 200 feet across where the ferry is. The driver of the elephants drove very lively, to get before the waron, so that it would not detain the compared to the compared to the control of the contr

twenty and thirty feet deep, and 200 feet scross where the ferry is. The driver of the elephants drove very lively, to get before the wagon, so that it would not detain the company, as there is a very high mountain, four miles long, to climb. After we got over the ferry, and when John Peoples, the master of the elephants reached there, the ferryman was afraid to ferry the elephants across, as the boat was very old; and while Peoples was trying to persuade him to let one at a time cross, "Albert" made a bound for the river, and "Victoria" followed. The keeper called to them, but to no purpose, as the current was as strong that it took both elephants down the stream about one mile, and over the falls among the rocks. "Victoria" floated ashore, and got out among the rocks, and finding "Albert" missing, she commenced throwing her trunk up in the air, bellowing so loud that she was heard two miles off. She got so wild that the keeper was afraid she would do some damage, consequently he stuck the spear into her ear.

The company came running to assist in getting the elephants out, and when they all got down where they were, "Albert" was just getting out himself, and looking and acting very wild. It made a great scattering; some jumping down rocks, others climbing up them. A munician, jumping into the river, hid himself under a bush for so long a time that he lost the band-wagon, and was compalled to walk twelve miles to Murphy's Camp. The keeper finally got both elephants together, and drove them to town. They performed as well as ever, apparently, and continued performing there up to the lift of June, when "Victoria" commenced to fail, and looked very bad out of the eyes. However, the proprietors did not think that any thing was the matter, more than a cold caught in the river, until the company arrived in Iowa City, June 25. There, she fell to rise no more. "Albert" was trying to raise her with the exception of her heart. That had been burst or broken the day of lock, she died. Two physicians dissocted her, to asce

SINSULAR PRESENTIMENT AND ITS FATAL VERIFICATION.—The Cambridge Valley (N. Y.) Reguter relates the following singular

circumstance:

A little boy about thirteen years of age, son of sir. Culver, had usade arrangements to attend the balloon ascension at Saratoga. His mother, however, the aignt provious to the ascension, naving dreamed that her little son was calted hence by a voice from Hasven, would not consent to his going so far from shome, being unable to repress the fear that some calamity was about to befull him; yet, to lessen he disappointment, allowed him to accompany some companions into the fields herrying. In returning, however, they tarried at the river, when by some misstep the little fellow fell in and was drowned. His comrades tried their best to save him, but their strength was not sufficient.

The Landon Times, of July 36th, contains a letter from one of the Irishmen induced to enlist in the Papal ranks, from which we ex-

enlist in the Papal ranks from which we extruct:

I was one of those fools who was trepanned by the glow and giltter of those sweeping assertions that I saw in the Dublin Nation, about three months alone, when it was suggested by some cuthusiastic supporter of the Papal temporal government that it would be a grand thing for Ireland to send out the pride and chiralry of the country to Italy for such a noble purpose. Many others were led asiral as we was a supporter and the pride and chiralry of the country to Italy for such a noble purpose. Many others were led asiral as we weeks, some hundreds were concentrated inside the walls of Macerata, after performing a journey of thousands of miles in an incredibly small space of time. I had forgotten to state that many of us were thunderstricked on our servial in Italy at not finding the thousands of Americanised irishmen before us of when the Nation had spoken to much previous to our departure from Ireland.

I was but a vary short time in Macerata until I saw that it was cot to fight for religion I had gone out, but for a temporal government, with which the poor devoted children of Italy are, in my humble opinion, most daservedly astisfied, and from overturning which they are only prevented by the bayonet's point. I looked about the for that flourishing state of affairs which I had always thought was to be found in the "beautiful, the brilliant, and the gifted Italy." but now where did I ind it.

After a stay of several wooks in Macerata we done the route to Rome, where we arrived affair a long and tiresome march of eight

After a stay of several weeks in Macerata, we got on the route to Rome, where we arrived after a long and thresome march of eight days. By the time that we got to Rome many of the more intelligent among us began to get somewhat cool on the subject, and to wish ourselves once more at home. We had to put up with many trials and inconveniences at Bome, for, as our officers were (with few exceptions) young men without military existence or training, it may be easily supposed that instead of order, regularity and comfort, we had nothing but confusion, "tessication" and dismay.

that instead of order, regularity and comfort, we had nothing but confusion, "tossication" and dismay.

Some of us took measures and steps by which we hoped to be sent home, and, after a good deal of altercation and delay, we at length succeeded in getting away, to the number of sixteen. After our departure from Rome we were delayed by passport regulations at Civita Vecchia for some days. We embarked for Civita Vecchia in a body, and, though the voyage to Marseilles was to be of about forty hours' duration, we were not provided with any food or sustenance. We were doled out a few pieces of Roman coin on the quays of Civita Vecchia, but, lest they might be of the slightest use to us on board, the captain of the steamer issued the strictest orders against selling either bread, meat or vegetables to us, for he said we were trishmen, and consequently should be kept-underhand.

On our arrival at Marseilles we were lodged

trishmen, and consequently should be kept underhand.

On our arrival at Marseilles we were lodged at an empty French garrison, into which we were handed supperless, after our long fast of forty hours on board the vessel of Imperial France. Some of us, I may say seven out of every ten; were completely penniless, for the few coins we got in Civita Vecchia were not of the slightest use at Marseilles, and accordingly, with tears of desperation in our eyes, we were forced to lie down on hard straw pallets, without covering, and try and sleep, our hunger away. We appealed to a French officer who was waiting to receive us at Marseilles harbor, and betrified and indignant and hongry as we were, we asked him if this was the way the boasted Emperor of France was accustomed to meet Irishmen? this was the way the beasted Emperor of France was accustomed to meet Irishmen? We were brought to our senses by hearing our hard-hearted conductor mutter with venom and asperity his fearful and about-nable "Sacre?" and "Diable" and tell us in imperfect English that we should "Go to hell, and do with that, or he would soon obtain a change of circumstances for us"—i. e., that he would hand us over to the benevolence of the conductors that we should have same of the conductors. of the gendurmes, that we should have ample accommodation in a Bastile; and, lest there should be too much duliness and monotony about our imprisonment, that we should be plentifully supplied with handcuffs and letters.

A Shrewd California Trick-An Astate At-

A fellow, named Donks, was lately tried at Yubs City, for entering a miner's tent and seizing a bag of gold dust, valued at \$84. The testimony showed that he had been employed there and knew exactly where the owner kept his dust; that on the night of October 18, he cut a slit in the tent, resched in took the bag and then reached. reached in, took the bag, and then ran off.

Jim Buller, the principal witness, testified that he saw the hole cut, saw the man reach in, and heard him run away.

"I put for him at once," continued the witness, "but when I cotohed him I didn't find

Bill's bag; but it was found afterward, where he had thrown it."

Bill's bag; but it was found afterward, where he had throws it."

Counsel for the prisoner—How far did he get in when he took the dust?

Buller—Well, he was stoopin' over—about half in, I should say.

Counsel—May it please your Honor the indictment isn't sustained, and I shall demand an acquittal on direction of the Court. The prisoner is on trial for entering a dwelling in the night time with intent to steal. The testimony is clear, that he made an opening through which he protruded himself about half way, and, stretching out his arms, committed the theft. But the indictment charges that he actually entered the tent or dwelling. Now, your Honor, can a man enter a house, when only one half is in and the other half out?

Judge-I shall leave the whole matter to

Judge—I shall leave the whole matter to then jury. They must judge of the law and fact as proved.

The jury brought in a verdict of "guilty," as to one half of his body from the waist up, and "not guilty," as to the other half.

The Judge sentenced the guilty half to two years' imprisonment, leaving it to the prisoner's option to have the "not guilty" half cut off, or take it along with him.

Whales Captured with Prusaic Acid.

A paper has just been published in England by Professor Christison, the result of some experiments suggrested so long ago as 1831, by Messra. W. and G. Young, of Leith, for the capture of whales by the means of poison, the agent being hydrocyanic, or prussic acid. The subtle poison was contained in tubes, in quantity about two onnecs. Among other difficulties one was to discharge the poison from the tubes at the right time. After various trials, the plan fixed upon was to attach firmly to each end of the harpoon, near the blade, one end of a strong copper wire, the other end of which passed obliquely over the tube, thereby securing it in its place, then through an oblique hole in the shaft, close to the upper end of the tube, and, finally, to a bight in the rope, where it was firmly secured. By these means the rope could not be drawn tight, as it would, when the harpoon attached to it struck the whale without crushing the tubes; the poison would then enter the whale, and death enane. The Messra Young accordingly sent a quantity of tubes charged with the poison by one of their ships coggaged in the Groenland fishery, and on meeting with a fine whale the harpoon was skilffully and deeply buried in its body; the levisthan intendingly sent a quantity of tubes charged with the rope relaxed, and the whale rose to the surface quite dead; but the men were so appalled by the terrific effect of the poisoned harpoon, that they decined to use any sore of them. Subsequent experiments tend to convince the learned professor that success will be established in this method of capturing the mighty leviathan of the deep. Whales Captured with Prusale Acid.

Ascesse Matare in Irally,—Garibaldi was fifty-three years old on the 19th of last July. On that night there was a general illumination or Noples in honor of the event. The Ministers of Government made a funny matake. They thought the movement expressive of confidence in the Government, and firminary I their own houses, while the Papat Assectors in an enthusiases, illuminated with three colors.

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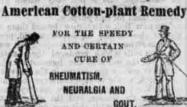
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BROAD GAUGE. CINCINNATI & ST. LOUIS. THROUGH WITHOUT CHANGE OF CARS.

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TWO DAILY TRAINS FOR VIN.

GENNES, Caltor and St. Louis at 4425 A. M. and 5435 P. M.

Three daily irelas for Louisville at 4425 A. M., 2 P. M. and 5435 F. M.

Uncernes Assommodation leaves at 2 P. M.

One train for Evaneville as 4425 A. M., The trains connect at St. Louis for all points in Kanasa and Nebraska, Hannibal Quincy and Keckuk; at St. Louis and Cairo for Mampha, Volksburg Ratches and New Griesna.

One through train on Hunday at 5435 F. M.

Boturning, fast line leaves East St. Louis, Sundays accepted, at 7 A. M., arriving at Cincinnati at 9150 F. M.

Regress train leaves St. Louis daily at 7120 F. M.

Arriving at Cincinnati at 7130 A. M.

For through titches to all points West and South please apply at the offices. Walnut-street Hosse, between Stath and Seventh-streets No. 1 Burnel Rouncorn; action, Sertia-venth-streets, No. 1 Burnel Rouncers, April 1 Burnel Rouncers, Sertia-venth-streets, No. 1 Burnel Rouncers, April 1 Burnel Rouncers, No. 1 Burnel Rouncers, Sertia-venth-streets, No. 1 Burnel Rouncers, April 1 Burnel Rouncers, April 1 Burnel Rouncers, April 1 Burnel Rouncers, No. 1 Burnel Rouncers, April 1 Burnel Rouncers, April 1 Burnel Rouncers, April 1 Burnel Rouncers, No. 1 Burnel Rouncers, April 1 Burnel Rouncers,

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RAILROADS GREAT THROUGH ROUTE TO THE
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Three daily through trains leave flight, street Denot

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At Ladarette for Dan Hie, Tolono, Decatur, Spring Beld, Naples, Quincy; and Hamfbal and St. Joseph Stallroad.

At Chicago for Racine. At Chicago for Racine, Kenosha, Milwankie, La crosse, St. Paul, Prairie du Chien, Rock Island an Iowa City.

The S. P. M. Train makes direct connection connegors with Logamport, Peoris and Burling sellroad, for Gilman, S. Face, Feeris, Burling interpolation, Galana and Dustoth, making temporal contents of the Connection of the Connecti TWENTY-FIVE MILES SHORTER THAN BY ANY OTHER BOUTE, 100 MILES SHORTER Fare as Low and Time as Quick as by any other Route.

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